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## Rulers of Coal and Iron

Coal and iron, being two chief elements entering into almost all the combinations of industry, must have the right of way. It is natural that the first step of the National Defense Council should be in this direction. In selecting a member of the coal trade for the post of fuel controller the council will do the obviously right thing for a body whose powers are wholly advisory. The coal trade will listen with more heed to the finger tips.

The same consideration should apguide the iron and steel industries. The men who obtain these posts will in a sense make their own positions, acquiring power in proportion to the extent to which they convince the public that they are subordinating service.

#### Anti-American

By voting against the emergency war appropriation bill in the House Meyer London, Representative from the Twelfth New York Congress district, Manhattan, proved himself the sole anti-American surrounded entirely by straight Americans. His was the only vote in the negative. On selective conscription and other issues his influence has been uniformly on the side which would give aid and comfort to Germany.

In view of these facts the proposal that London, as a representative of the Socialist party, be added to the commission which the United States will send to Russia shortly is nothing short of monstrous. His sympathies are too clearly with the dark influences in Russia which are now working against America and in the interest of Germany. There is no objection to the presence of a Socialist on the Russian commission, but surely it is possible to find for such service a Socialist who is first of all pro-American.

Berlin appears to have had no diffiservice in Russia a Socialist who is first of all pro-German.

#### Fighting the U-Boat Peril

The measures which are being taken at Washington to grapple with the U-boat danger in concert with our allies appear to be as wise as they promise to be energetic. They are of a dual character. First. the flow of food material and war ain is to be kept up regardless of place for them to live in. losses. Secondly, a comprehensive and determined drive is to be made his country saves all things, saves rines by their capture and destruction. The two efforts can be pursued all things die, dies himself ignobly, Sons of Veterans Commander Points cargo boat carrying freight to terror to the Kaiser's piratical who is too conscientious to exercise satisfaction your editorial of today craft. But, in addition, swarms of that virtue when his country calls for regarding the Confederate Veterans the maranders and make it impossible for them to keep the seas.

There can be no question that this anti-U-boat campaign is the prime have lives wasted by attack from measure up to it quickly." the depths, without military opportunity or military advantage.

The great difficulty in the problem their surpassing possibilities of evading detection until they are ready to strike and of rapid concealment when danger threatens them. Two · methods of overcoming this difficulty are fir t to make it dangerous if not fatal for them to appear on the surface anywhere within striking range of a possible victim, and second, to so multiply the agencies bent on destroying them that they can safely ling over a vast area of sea a fleet of small, swift warships, with guns must do it once more.

attempts to mutilate our Constitution, A word to the wise should be sufficiently.

R. E. JONES, powerful enough to settle a submarine, always in touch with each other for war funds at the rate of twenty and sweeping the surface unceas- million dollars an hour must make

U-boats will presently become inef- not collect. fective. Their opportunity of strikhas neither money, plant, nor men to war issue.

counterbalance. The task of the LETTERS TO THE TIMES American Government, as thus stated is not an easy one. But it is possible. What is needed to make it effective is work, action. The plan is made, the program is drafted. Let us now get busy and carry it out.

#### The "Conscientious Objector"

Everybody respects the Quakers. Their doctrine of abstention from war is one that martyrs among them have sealed with their blood. The objection to taking an oath, even in the courts of justice, has been respected by granting the alternative of the right to affirm. The constitutional requirement respecting the rights of a religion have been their protection in this country, and the new draft measure makes an exception in their case, though not by name.

It should be added that the genuine Quakers have always found a way to help their country in time of war without engaging in actual conproposals of a man who has the rou-flict. They have gone to the French tine knowledge of the business at his front, from England, in this war, to serve in the ambulance corps, though it is hinted that a good many of them ply to the choice of a man or men to have graduated from the ambulance service into actual fighting in the trenches, when brought face to face with the issues of the war.

But there are "conscientious objectors" of another stripe. In many cases where you scratch an "objeceach of the trades to emergency tor" you will find a pro-German, of place and unworthy any true Some are pacifists who have found in conscientious objection the last ditch in which to fight their own country in time of war. Some are Socialists, whose conscientiousness does not op-pose a bloody revolution to further cers and lawmakers, my chief contheir own principles, but always is shocked by war between nations.

Then, of course, there are the multitudes of cowards who would like to shield themselves from the draft by the east plea of conscience. Con-Samuel Adams! Thank God for their science does not make cowards of them, for they were so already.

Doubtless some trouble will be made by these in the application of the draft system, but Congress was herself my superior in human cour wise not to make any wholesale exwise not to make any wholesale ex- age. ception in their cases. The intellectual crotchet of the wrong of killing men in battle does not amount with them to religious conviction. The To the Editor of THE TIMES: strange part of the business is that their consciences are not sufficiently of your recent action, with respect to tender to revolt at the spectacle of on the war situation, with respect to the duties and responsibilities of the United States, and especially the peror, and the eternal "Uncle" Zepplaces for their protection, and for signed article by Mr. Munacy in The pelin. With us were a number of ladies, including their Service Highthe safety of their country. If the Times of May 4. country is one worth living in, it is worth dying for. As these conscienculty in finding for confidential tious objectors have not seen fit to many, especially of the Socialist per-

> The noble words of Ben Hill, of Georgia, come to mind: "Who saves Show up the soft spots and himself, and all things saved do bless

should become too inhospitable a

and all things dying curse him." There is still such a virtue as old-Europe will be armed so as to be a fashioned patriotism and the man To the Editor of THE TIMES: light boats will be used to hunt for his services is too good for this world.

### Like the Barbary Pirates

necessity and duty of the hour. In since the Java, commanded by Capfact almost everything else, but tain Perry, brought home to America what it has been since that time, above all American assistance in the defeat of Germany, depends upon it. been signed just before Christmas. In so far as France and England deThis ended the long struggle of the and cannot be doubted by any man pend upon this country for the means civilized world with the Barbary to keep their population in working pirates. Now, a hundred years later, and their armies in fighting trim, it a similar task, begun by other naand their armies in fighting trim, it a similar task, begun by other nacers thanks in your expressions of is obvious there must be a reasontions, now our allies, is laid upon us. Confederate loyalty, for the expressions ably safe road through the high seas. In the words of Mr. Frank A. Munably safe road through the high seas In the words of Mr. Frank A. Munfor the transportation of material sey, "The responsibility of ridding As a preliminary to the dispatch of the waters of the world of the sub-American troops to the front, the marine scourge falls upon America. ocean must be cleared of the be- America must accept the responsisetting peril. We cannot afford to bility, must measure up to it and

Gardner W. Allen, in his history of "Our Navy and the Barbary Corsairs," thus sums up the situation for what I considered your unwar gether, of the U-boat is their elusiveness, leading to the acceptance of that rented, unfair, and most shameful at earlier task:

A few wise and far-seeing men knew what ought to be done and urged it; but as always hapin such cases, the politicians and the people were slow to follow, giving the matter little t, preferring measures scemed easiest and cheapest at the moment. Time was required to form a healthy, selfrespecting public opinion

We have had the time. Now we emerge in no region of the seas. The must act. The task is far harder kill this thing or else demand pass former of these methods means in than that of a century ago, as the foe plain language the effective arming is infinitely more resourceful. But of every ship that enters the war zone. The second means the sprink-people and served the rest of the

The American ability to subscribe ingly for the least sign of the enemy. Germany's mouth water for that In the face of such opposition the American indemnity which she can-

There are a good many "isms" that ing will be minimized. They will be have been afflicting the country which pnable to keep the sea. They will will be poweriess hereafter through he killed off at a rate that Germany having taken the wrong side of the by Miss Freddie Marks.

# ON TOPICS OF THE DAY

Should Know No Class Lines.

#### TO TIMES READERS

The Times is receiving prest numbers of letters from its readers. No communication schick does not carry the name and address of the contributor will be used, but both will be considered confidential if re-

Publication will not be made of letters on untimely subjects or relipious questions. It will not publish abusive personal attacks nor criticism which The Times deems unwarranted by the facts as it knows

No record is kept of unpublished letters and none will be returned unless postage is inclosed.

to the Editor of THE TIMES: Patriotism seems to be organizing along class lines in aristocratic

Washington. "Society Women to Get Experience by Giving Them First Aid."-The imes. May 3, page 7.

I insist that patriotism knows no class. We can be patriots without a dollar, without an education, without even a father. Snobbery is out rican in the present instance. While I can hand my children a straight record of eighty-seven, all-American grandparents, membership into all the patriotic orders, proof o cern is merely that we know selves to be pure Caucasian. My pride glories not in my collection of coats of arms—some inherited from a pretty wicked lot—but in a very

splendid commonness: Let us drop these artificialities. shall take my training side by side with the charwoman. I do not wish to be dainty-fingered, and I shall take

#### Applauds War Editorials of The Time and Demards More Action and Les Talk From Congress.

I want to congratulate you on some their consciences are not sufficiently of your recent articles and editorials

mathed, or by hollowing down a rain exile themselves from America, and to death.

Uncle Sam has a big and urgent jol sussion, have left their own lands to on his hands, which calls for some enjoy the blessings of liberty in straght on the head without the waste America, short shrift should be made of them if objection proceeds to actual resistance. They should be put a task resistance. They should be put a task resistance out of the war prising if there arose out of the war prising if there are set of the war prising if the pri to work at hard labor to supply the duction in the size of Congress to troops with food and other equip- basis where urgent legislation can be gotten through in quick order with a ment and made to do their part, and minimum of talk. at the close of hostilities the nation

If the war could have been talked to death, it would have been over long ago, so let us try something else Keep it up. Get after the slackers in Congress as well as out of it. places, and the public will be sure to applaud your action.

J. M. THOMPSON,

#### Out Absurdit Loyalty.

You are quite right, the Confederate Veterans and the South have ever been loyal to the Inited States and to the Constitution of the United States, and it was this loyalty that It is exactly a century this spring caused them to shoulder their mus-

and to this nation needs no demor history.

Allow me to express to you my ain the expressions that burn in the breast of every Confederate Veteran eran.

W. EVERETT BROCKMAN. Division Commander, S. C. V.

### Preluce The Times for Its Opposition

to Gag Rule Bill. To the Editor of THE TIMES:

I have most severely criticised yes for what I considered your unwar-rented, unfair, and most shameful at tack in your editorial columns on some of our ablest and most conscien-of persons engaged in the government offices in the Wilhelmstrasse, the tious statesmen, and you were fair Leipzigerstrasse, and Unter den Lin-and manly enough to publish my den; I consulted the director of Beretter, for which I thank you.

your very able editorial in this even Congress known as the "gag rule" where,

I most sincerely hope the American people will rise up as one man and

### PENNSYLVANIANS FEAST.

talk by the Rev. Samuel T. Nicholas

# Plotted to Kill Crown Prince

#### Patriotism and National Service Aged Widow, Aided By Neurotic Young Man, Sought Revenge For Ruin of Her Son, and Kaiser's Heir Almost Met Early End.

(Continued from First Page.) times, just in a crowd, and out of curl-

crown princess that you are her friend, and, in brief, has entirely fascinated her imperial highness."

What the grande maitresse had told

was the grande mattresse and told was he, like his imper me was perfectly correct, for three days later a dance was held, and as I entered the room I saw amid that gay assemblage the widow of the long-forgotten military hero talking quite I will see him here."

Like English familiarly with her imperial highness.'
To my utter amazement also, his majesty, the Emperor, in the gay uniform of the Third Regiment of Uhlans of the Emperor, in the gay uniform clously upon her as she bowed as lov as rheumatism and old age allowed. The fascination The fascination which the shrill-voiced old woman exercised over "Cilli" (the crown princess) was quickly remarked, and, of course, gos-

### Puzzled About Prince.

The crown prince, too, soon became on friendly terms with her, and many times I saw them chatting together as though exchanging confidences

His highness, usually so utterly pig gish toward ladies, given to snub bing even the highest born in the empire, was always smiling and gracious

"I can't make it out," declared Von Behr, the chamberlain du service, to me one day two months later. "The trol over his highness. Because she join them as soon as possible. both Countess von Scheet-Plessen and Countess von Brockdorff." "I know," I replied. I had been dis-

cussing it only a few hours before with Major von Amsberg, aide-de-camp of the Prince Eitel Frederich, and he too, had expressed himself mystific with the mysterious power exercised

#### A Conversation in Italian. One evening I went to the count ess' house in the Stulerstrasse to a dinner party, at which there were present the crown prince, Admiral von Spee from Kiel, and Von liberg. the Emperor's doctor, together with the old Duke von Trachenberg, who had partly overheard? of the court of the Kaiserin, and sev

of the court of the Kaiserin, and several others of the ultra-smart set.

After the meal there was a small dance, and about midnight, after waltring with a pretty girl, the daughter of the Baron von Heintse-Weissenrode, we strolled together into the fine winter garden with its mysterious visitor.

After a couple of short beats we arrived at the spot on the forest read to high paims, its splashing fountains, and its cunningly secreted electric and its cunningly secreted electric lights.

Two persons were approaching somewhere behind us, conversing it Italian—a man and a woman."
"Hush!" I whispered mischievously.
"Listen: Do you know Italian?"
"Alas! No," was her reply, "Do

I did not answer, for I had already recognized the voices as those hostess and the crown prince. Next moment, however, my comquick ears caught that un mistakable squeaky voice.
"Why, it's the countess" she ex

His highness and the little old "Willie's" continued a very confidential discus-sion in an undertone in the language in which, after German, I happened perhaps to be most proficient.

About Karl Krahl, The pair were discussing some

body named Karl Krahl, "I saw the Emperor today," declared the old woman in her sibilant Italian, undoubtedly so that no one dom spoken in Germany. "His majes- back to the castle, ty shares my views now, though he did not do so at first. Indeed, I was very near being dismissed in disgrace when I first broached the affair. But, fortunately, he now knows the nd sees the advantage of-well, you

"Certo, Contessa," replied the crown who speaks Italian extremely princs, who speaks Italian extremely well, "I quite foresee the peril and the force of your argument." "How shall we act?" asked the old

woman, "It remains for you to devise a plan. At any moment matters may approach a crisis. One can never account for the confidences exchanged by these who love each other. And, remember, Krahl is in love."

The crown prince grunted, but as

everal couples entered at that moment the pair broke off their confidential chat, and, rising, went out to-

lin police, Von Jagow; the well-known Detective Schunke, Wesener, assistant director of the se-

#### An Unexpected Caller. In October I accompanied his im-

perial highness to Ballenstedt, the beautiful schloss in the Harts meun-I still have some faith in Congress, tains. Here once or twice each seand I am hoping and praying they son the crown prince's habit was to invits a few of his most intimate chums to shoot in the forests of Steck- a

> On the third day, after a champagne luncheon taken at the forester's little

when the head forester entered, and addressing the crown prince, said:
"There is a man to see your imperial highness, and refuses to leave.
He gives his name as Kari Krahi."

His highness' brows narrowed for second, which showed his annovance, then, smiling affably, so clever was he, like his imperial father in the concealment of his real feelings—he

'Oh, yes-Krahl! I recollect. Yes, Like English Tourist.

Next moment the person whom I had heard discussed so strangely in the little old woman's beautiful win ter garden was ushered in.

He was dark-haired, aged about twenty-eight, I judged, with small, shrewd black eyes, dressed in a well-"Cilli" (the crown princess) was cut suit of gray country tweeds, and quickly remarked, and, of course, gos- but for his German name I should slp became more rife than ever, es have taken him for an English tourpecially when, a week later, it was ist, one of those familiar objects of announced that she had actually been the Harx in peace time.

appointed a lady-in-waiting. "Come in, Karl?" exclaimed the

crown prince affably, as he grasped his visitor's hand. His highness did not often offer his manicured hand to others, and at this I was greatly surprised. "The forester did not know you, of course. Well, I am very pleased to see you. Have you come straight here?

"Yes, your highness. I want first to Berlin, and learning that you were here I thought I had better lose no

"Quite right," laughed his highness who, turning to me, said: "Heltzen-dorff, will you tell the others to go me one day two months later. "The on—that I am detained for an hour on old woman has the most complete con- state business, and—and that I will was averse to the journey, we are not going to Norway this year. Besides, the Quedlinburg road, before one since her appointment she has succeeded in plotting the dismissal of for me, but the delay is inevitable. I have a conference with Herr Krahl.

The Crown Prince Disappears. While his highness remained behinat the forester's house to chat alone with the mysterious Karl Krahl, we went out among the birds and had some excellent sport. Yet the sight of the young man, whom I had long endeavored in vain to trace, caused me considerable wonderment. Who was that young fellow in whom the such deep and peculiar interest? What was his offense that she, with the crown prince, should concoct, as t seemed to me, such a plot as that

file of grand cun-bearer to the Embeen mentioned, and I had no sur picion of whom it could be. I realized pelin. With us were a number of however, that something important ladies, including their Servne High must be in progress, otherwise his nesses the Princess von Radolin and the Duchess von Ratibor, both ladies would never have given up the best of the afternoon to consult with that stranger in gray tweeds.

we sat dawn and walted. Shoot In Continued. A full half hour had passed, yet the head forester, who was keeping a lookout along the road, did not signal

had arranged to meet us, and there

his highness' approach, "I wonder what can have detained him?" remarked Von Oertzen, the inspector general of cavalry.

I explained that a stronge man had come to the forester's house An hour went past. The light with a shrug of her sho would soon fade, and we, knowing clever old woman replied: "Willie's" utter disregard for his ap "Dal falso bene viene il v lady-in-waiting seated themselves out pointments, at last decided to con-

join us, and darkness had fallen ere we returned to the forester's house. of His Highness there was no sign, a fact which much surprised us. In recognition of her own handbag. She, the room wherein I had left him his too, had been in secret to the forgun and green Tyrolese hat were lying upon a chair, and the fact that

Half and hour later we were back

He came to me in secret at Ballenstedt. He remained with me for half an hour, when, to my great surprise, we too, had been in secret to the forward to the plot against the Emperor was a very alarming. a fact which much surprised us. In the room wherein I had left him his all the cars were still ranged should understand, for Italian is sel side showed that he had not driven

The Crown Prince had disappeared! A Lady's Bag.

Knof, His Highness' chaffeur, who had been walking with us, was sent back post haste so the schloss to there, for His Highness' movements were often most erratio. We knew that if the whim took him he would perhaps go off in an opposite direction, or trudge back to the castle with utter disregard of our natural

anxiety,
Lights were lit, and we enjoyed cigars awaiting Knof's return. hour he was back with the news that nothing had been heard of His High ness. Soon after we had left that morning, however, a young man in a gray suit had called and seen the majordomo, who had directed him where His Highness might be found Upon Eckhardt—the commissary of police responsible for His High ness' safety the onus rested. Yet, had he not been sent out with the party, as His Highness had expressed to me a wish to be left alone with the stranger, whose name I alone

weener, assistant directly staff; but judicious mode of action—for 1 rottenness of that freakish andgun nobody knew Karl Krahl. There seemed much mystery in this visit of American bill on its way now through seemed to be no record of him any.

An entertainment was given members of the Pennsylvania Society at the eleventh anniversary of their or von Oertzen, the fat old inspector gen that his highness would assuredly upon h the eleventh anniversary of their or ganizations in this city last night at Perpetual building. "From the Delaware to the Ohio" was the subject of on the third day, after a champagne ware to the Ohio" was the subject of the remaining of the results and thrown herself the counters had thrown herself the counters had thrown herself the one and stroked his brown that his highness would assuredly upon her herself that he air when I announced that he treated the single turn up before the evening was over.

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The Counters had thrown herself was picked upon herself upon Samuel H. Jacobson gave a recitation house at Neue Schenke, we were which was followed by a piano solo by Miss Freddle Marks. The probability of the schenke of J. S. Manning.

Inncheon taken at the toresters intre was now known to fifty or so persons, and I feared lest will confer which was followed by a piano solo by Miss Freddle Marks. The probability of the schedule are not impressed upon them that gram was in charge of J. S. Manning.

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With the lanterns shining around attended the Washington schools. He was now known to fifty or so persons, acti-reproach.

Sacks is twenty-one years old and attended the Washington schools. He has a brother, Max Sacks, who is a banges in the schedule are not improbable. was now known to fifty or so persons,

most complete silence must be maintained regarding the affair

Then Knof drove me alone back to the schloss. I wondered if his highness, wishing to get away unobserved, returning in secret there, had left me written means in his room. He had

written message in his room. He had ne that on one occasion before.

I dashed up to the small, old-world room which by day overlooked the romantic and picturesque valley, upon the table whereat I had been writing early that morning there was

The Countess Von Klenitz, As I turned to leave I heard a foot

step, and the next instant saw the little deformed old counters facing

Her appearance quite startled me. Apparently she had just arrived, for she was in a dark blue bonnet and warm traveling coat.

"Ah! Count von Heltzendorff:" she cried in that squeaky, high-pitched voice of hers. "Is his imperial high ness here? I must see him immediate cussion with her. Being outside the room, however, I was unable to hear distinctly.

"No, Countess. His Imperial High-ness is not here," was my leply. "This afternoon he mysteriously disappeared from the forester's lodge at

"Disappeared!" gasped the old lady, instantly pale and agitated.
"Yes," I said, looking her straight

in the face.
"Do you know whether he had visitor today-a young, dark-haired

man."
"He had. Countess. A man called, and saw him. At His Highness' request I left him alone with his visitor at the forester's house. The man's name was Karl Krahl." Countess Is Suspicious

"How did you know his name?" sh asked, staring at me with an expression of distinct suspicion.

"Because - well, because I happen to have learnt it some time ago," I said.
"And, further, on returning to the house we found this little bag in the little b room wherein I had left the Crown "Why!-a lady's bag!" she exclaim-

ed as I held it out for inspection.
"Yes," I said in a somewhat hardtone. "Do you happen to recognize "Me? Why?" asked the old woman

then, with an artificial laugh, declared: "It certainly is not mine. I once

not of such good quality."
"Are you really quite certain.
Countess?" I demanded. "Quite," she declared "But why trouble about that bag while there is trouble about that bag while there is a point much more important—the safety and whereabouts of his im-

highness?" she went on in a

perial highness?" she we great state of agitation. Count, exactly what occurred as far as you know.' recounted to her the facts just as they have already been written down, and as I did so I watched her

face, noticing upon it an expression full of suspicion of myself. She was, it seemed to me, undecided as to the exact extent of my knowledge. "How did you know that the young man's name was Kraht? she asked, eagerly. "You had perhaps met him before—eh?

The Search. To this leading question I main tained a sphinxlike silence. That the little old woman who had so unexpectedly become a lady-in-waiting was playing some desperate double game

still an enigma.

Schenke and make search?" Schenke and make search."

I smiled. Then, in order to let her know that I was acquainted with Italian, the language she had spoken on that well-remembered night in her own conservatory, I exclaimed:

The little old Countess von Kienits had, it seemed, sworn to avenge the degradation and dismissal of her son, who had been in the famous Denth's

who lived in London, and who pre-treal evil.)

I realized at that moment that here was more mystery in the affair han I had yet conceived. His im-than I had yet conceived. His imthere was more mystery in the affair against the Kalser himself, than I had yet conceived. His imperial highness was certainly missecretal the conspiracy that Krahi perial highness was certainly miss-ing, though the female element of the came to me in secret at Ballenstedt.

at the little house in the forest, The guests had all returned to the castle, and only Eckhardt, the police ently we heard a woman's acreamester and his underlings. Already

ascertain whether he had been seen Of his imperial Highness there was chest and burst before my face. It pine walls, and ilt by oil lamps, the old countess closely questioned Eckhardt as to the result of his inquir iels. But the police official, who had become full of nervous fear, declared that he had been sent off by His Highness, and had not since found any trace of him. He spoke of the little black silk bag, of course, and

attached great importance to it, Within half an hour we had re borhood and, with lanterns, set ou again to examine some woods to th again to camine some work of the cast which had not been searched.

About 10 o'clock we set forth, the countess accompanying us and walking well, notwithstanding her age, though I could see that it was a fearful anxiety that kept her active mountain side was familiar, and for

one fact—a woman has been here."

I opened the bag, and within found lief found that his heart was still nounces that he was among those res-I opened the bag, and within found the found that his heart was sure nounce small lawn handkerchief with a beating. He was, however, quite uncued. chums to shoot in the lorents of state a small lawn handserchief with a length and the Lauenberg, and the Lauenberg, and to coronst embroidered in its corner, a conscious, though there seemed no try to coronst embroidered in its corner, and four known as the Heufelsmauer, or "Devil's Wall."

The guns consisted of five well—

The mystery was increasing hourly, for a moment. And yet we were many the first belief or a moment. And yet we were many the first belief or a moment. And yet we were many the first belief or a moment. And yet we were many the first belief or a moment. And yet we were many the first belief or a moment. And yet we were many the first belief or a moment. And yet we were many the first belief or a moment. And yet we were many the forester's party at Vera Cruz.

self-reproach.

sensation in Europe-the Crown consciousness, until at last he sat up,

dazed and wondering. "That Glass Globe."

His first words to me were: "That fellow! Where is he? That that glass globe!"

An hour later he was comfortably in bed in the great old-world room in the castle, attended by a local doctor-upon whom I set the seal of official silence-and before dawn he had completely recovered. Yet, even to me, he declared that he retained absolutely no knowledge of what had occurred.

I succeeded, by bribes and threats, in hushing up the whole af-fair and keeping it out of the pa-pers, while by those who knew of the ate northeast winds.

I suppose it must have been fully three months later when one even-

ing, having taken some documents over to the Emperor for signature, at the Berlin Schloss, I returned to the Prince's private room in the Palace, when, to my great surprise, I found looked very pale and worn, quite un-like the rather athletic figure he presented at the forester's house. "If you still refuse to tell me the

Karl Krahl Again.

truth, then I shall take my own meas ures to find out—severe measures! So I give you full warning," the crown

to notice the presence of a visitor; therefore his highness himself beck oned the young man, who followed The whole affair was most puzzling hat had happened on that afternoon in the Hartz mountains I could no

"Well, because I think it is your at all imagine. By what means had own property," I said. "I have some his highness been rendered uncon-recollection of having seen it in your scious, and what part could the little She took it, examined it well, and ous affair?

In about half an hour the crow in a palpably ba old countess have played in the curi prince returned in a palpably bac humor, and, flinging himself into his chair, wrote a long letter which he addressed to Countess von Kienitz. This he sealed carefully, and ordered

me to take it at once to the Stuler strasse and deliver it to her person ally. "The countess left for Stockholm this morning," I was informed by the bearded man servant. "She left by the 8 o'clock train, and has already

"When do you expect her to turn!"

The man did not know On going back to his highness and telling him of the counters' departure. he bit his lip, and then smiled grimly "That infernal old woman has left Germany, and will never again put her foot upon our soil. Heltzendorff," he said. "You may open that letter, It will explain something know must have mystified I did so. And as I read what he ad written I held my breath. Truly,

What the Crown Prince Told Me. Imposing the strictest silence upor me, the Crown Prince then revealed I felt sure, but its exact import was how utterly he and the Crown Princess had been misled, and how "In any case," she said, "would it very narrowly he had escaped being not be as well to return to the Neue the victim of a cunning plot to effect

own conservatory, I exciaimed:

"Ahe: alle voite con gli occhi Head Hussars. She had secretly aperti si far del sogni." (Sometimes traced the Crown Prince as author of one can dream with one's eyes open.) a conspiracy against him, the unde Her thin eyebrows narrowed, and lying motive being jealousy. With with a shrug of her shoulders the that end in view sie had slowly clever old woman replied:

"Dal falso bene viene il vere male."

(From an affected good feeling comes a real evil.)

I realized at that moment that

sater's house—but with what object.

Half and hour later we were back at the little house in the forest,
No Trace Found.

The guests had all returned to the

walk back to the schloss, when presdiscover what was in progress. As I ester and his underlings. Already ran along a little distance behind search had been made in the sur rounding woods, but without result. thin glass globe struck me in the hand, and, on breaking, must have emitted some poisonous gas which was intended to kill me, but which, happily, failed. Until yesterday the whole affair was a complete mystery, but Krahl has now confessed that the Countess conceived the plot, and that the hand that had thrown the glass bomb was that of her son, who had concealed himself in the

bushes for that purpose." Though, of course, I hastened to ongratulate His Highness upon his ortunate escape, yet I now often fortunate escape, yet I now efter wonder whether, if the plot had suc reeded, the present world conflict

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balked the Kalser.

While we were discussing the most judicious mode of action—for 1 secented much mystery in this visit of Karl Krahl—ene of the party discovered, lying upon the ledge of the window, a lady's small and rather elegant handbag of black moire silk. Corenet On Linen.

"Hulleal" I cried when he held it up for inspection, "This reveals to us one fact—a woman has been here."

hours we searched,

A Startling Discovery.

Suddenly, not far away, a horn was blown, so long a way, a horn was blown, followed by loud ahouts.

Quickly we approached the spot, and Eckhardt and myself, as we came up, looked upon a strange scene. Close to the trunk of a great beech tree lay the form of the crown prince, hatless, cutstretched upon his face.

Instantly I bent, tore open his shooting jacket, and to my great re-

quite a mile from the forester's party at Vera Cruz.

house! party at Vera Cruz.

With twelve of the gun crew Sacks

was filed with some pitter in the land with s

# Today's Calendar

WEATHER FORECAST. Forecast for the District of Col-

tinued cool tonight and Monday; gentle northeast winds. For Virginia-Fair and continued cool tonight and Monday; gentle to

mbia and Maryland-Fair and con-

moderate northeast winds. Fair weather will prevail tonight and Monday east of the Mississippi river, without decided temperature changes. There will be frost tonight in the Upper Lake and Western Lower Lake regions, and in the Upper

Ohio valley. In New England, it will be cloudy on New England, it will be cloudy tonight with snow or rain in Maine. Monday will be fair and continued cool weather and frush north winds. The forecast for the other sections of the country is: New Jersey, Delaware and Eastern Pennsylvania-Partly cloudy tonight and Monday, fair and continued cool, with moder-

Western Pennsylvania — Partly cloudy tonight and Monday fair with but little change in temperature.

Western New York—Cloudy tonigh? and fair tomorrow, with but little change in temperature. Lakes—Moderate northeast winds, with generally cloudy weather to-

might; Monday fair.
Eastern New York—Cloudy tonight;
Monday, fair; moderate northeast
winds.
Southern New England—Cloudy to-

night with diminishing north winds; Monday, fair and continued cool. North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia-Fair and continued cool tonight and Monday; moderate

east winds.
Florida-Fair tonight and Monday: thundershowers this afternoon o night.

Alabama-Fair tonight and probably Monday.

Mississippi—Generally fair tonight and Monday; little change in LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

... 46 11 a. m. ... 43 12 noon .... 51 1 p. m. ... HIGH TIDES. | LOW TIDES. 7:IX a. m.; height 12 1:30 a. m.; height 6.1 7:47 p. m.; height 14 2:13 p. m.; height 6.1 SUN AND MOON TABLES. Sun rose, 3:00 s. m. Moon rises, 7:00 p. m. Sun sets 7:06 p. m. Moon sets, 4:21 s. ft.

Amusements Today. New National—"Intolerance," 5 p. m.
B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2 and 8:15 p. m.
Gayety—Buriceque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Low's Columbia—Photoplays, 16:35 a. m. to
II p. m.
Strand—Photoplays, II a. m. to II p. m.
Garden—Photoplays, 11 a. m. to II p. m.

nteresting Events of Importance Scheduled for Today.

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Address by Mrs. A. M. Curtis before Womes
Wage Earners' Association, 794 T street
northwest. \$p. m.
Address, "The Importance of Suffrage in the
Education of Women," by Dr. Philander
P. Claxton, at tea, National American
Woman Suffrage Association, 1828 Rhode
Island avenue northwest, 42-45 p. m.
Marrick debate by Philodemic Society of
Georgetown Coffees, Gaston Hall, 5:15 p. m.
Address, "Priendship and Neighborliness,"
by the Rev. William Conden, hefbre Libreal Religious Union, All Sotis' Church,
Fourteenth and L streets northwest, \$p. m.

Scheduled for Tomorrow.

Concert by United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 4:26 p. m.
Concert by United States Soldlers' Rome
Band, bandstand, 4 p. m.
Meeting of North Washington Citizens' Association. Gage School, Second and Lim chilon, Gage School, become and have streets. Sp. m.
May club meeting of Vaughn class, Calvary Baptist Church, at Blies Electrical School, Takousa Park, 7:20 p. m.
Pinal meeting of free course in Balesmanship, Thomson School Building, Tweitth and L streets northwest, 7:30 p. m.
Meeting of Petworth Woman's Club, Petworth School building, Sp. m.
Junior Suffrage League meeting, National American Woman Suffrage Association headquarters, 162 Rhode Island avenue northwest, Sp. m.: afternoon tes, in charge of suffrage committee, Twentieth Century Club, 4:30-4 p. m.

of suffrage comm Club, 4:30-6 p. m. Club, 4:30-4 p. m.
Alumni Association of National University, crystal room, New Ebbitt, 5 p. m.
Meeting of executive and administrative committee. Federal Council, Churches of Christ in America, Calvary Raptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest, 5 p. m.
Third meeting, Engineers' Assembly, George Washington University, 5 p. m.
Ladies Auxillary of Engies' meeting, 5 p. m.
Meeting of Conduit Road Chirgens' Association, 3t. David's Parish Hall, 5 p. m.
Mass meeting, Girls' Friendly Society, Comp. m.,
Address. "Prohibition as a War Measure,"
by Clinton N. Howard, before Presbyterian
Pastors' Association, New York Avenus
Presbyterian Church, II a. m.
Masonic-Potomac Lodge, No. 5, Benjamin B,
Prench, No. 15; Pentalpha, No. 21, and Mt.
Pleasant, No. 33.
Order of Eastern Star-Buth Chaptes No. 14.

Piesannt, No. 33.
Order of Eastern Star-Ruth Chapter, No. 1;
St. John's Lodge, No. 18.
Odd Fellows-Union Lodge, No. 11; Beacon,
No. 35, and Languion, No. 55.
Rebekshs-Naomi Lodge, No. 1, and Buth,
No. 35. Inights of Pythias Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, and Century, No. 26. Tuesday.

Masonic-Federal Lodge, No. 1, and Acacia, No. 18; Mt. Horeb Chapter, No. 7, Royal Arch; Evangellat Chapter, Rose Croix, Amient and Accepted Socitish Rits.

Odd Fellows-Mt. Fleatant Lodge, No. 24, Washington, No. 6; Golden Rule, No. 1, and Amity, No. 27; Fred D. Stuart Encampnent, No. 7, Knights of Pythias-Webster Lodge, No. 7; Excelsior, No. 14; Capital, No. 24, and Mystle, No. 26.

Wednesday, Wednesday.

Masenic-Business meeting of Grand Lodge, Order of Eastern Star-Nasoni Lodge, No. 3, and Cathedrai, No. 14.

Odd Fellows-Eastern Lodge, No. 5; Federal City, No. 35, and Harmony, No. 5; Columbian Enonupment, No. 1.

Rebekahs-Mt. Fleasant Lodge, No. 3.

Knights of Pythias-Hernitone Lodge, No. 21; Mt. Vernon, No. 5, and Union, No. 13; Washington Company, No. 1, Military Department.

Pythian Sisters-Friendship Tumple, No. 3, Thorsday.

Thorsday Thorsday.

Masonio-Grand Lodge: the New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 3; Washington Chapter, No. 3; Royal Arch.
Order of Eastern Star-William P. Hunt Chapter, No. 18; Mariam Chapter, P. Hunt Chapter, No. 18; Mariam Chapter, No. 18; Salsm, Ke. 25; Columbia, No. 19; Excelsior, No. 17, and Phoenix, No. 25.

Friday.

MAIL RATE RAISE IN DOUBT

creases in postal rates on second class matter, proposed by the subcommit-The Countess had thrown herself was picked up by a British patrol at the instance of Postmaster General furleson's representative in pressing he proposed increase, will londay with the subcoramitt

Burleson Proposal on Second Class Rates Still in Air. Revolutionary and excessive in-